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## SUPER CARDS: Money ordered repaid

♦ **President's task force reprimands Louis Cook for poor judgment**

BY JIM HANNAH

Western will try to recover more than \$31,700 from people who were given illegal Super Card accounts and reprimand all former and current employees involved. President Thomas Meredith said yesterday.

Meredith approved the findings of a task force that investigated the former Food Services after its assistant director, Howard P. Lindsey, was indicted on 10 counts of theft. Lindsey's trial is scheduled for July 8.

Other recommendations from the task force, which was headed by James Hleck, the president's assistant, are:

♦ Nine current employees and seven former employees be ordered to pay back more than \$11,700 for money they spent on Super Cards. The report states they should pay in 60 days and Meredith said he's positive Western will get the money back.

♦ Louis Cook, former Food Services director, no longer be associated with Western because he used poor judgment and management when he issued Super Cards to Food Services employees without authorization. Cook left when Marriott Corp. took control of Food Services; which was consistently losing hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Western lost an estimated \$250,000 because Cook issued 70 Super Cards to Food Service employees. However, Cook said it is a common practice in the

SEE FOOD, PAGE 3

### PAYING THEIR DEBTS

"We recommend...that they be required to compensate the University within sixty days for documented abuses of Supercard accounts."

— recommendation from task force on Food Services

#### Current employees

♦ Randall Deere.....\$990  
♦ Rick Denstorff.....383  
♦ David Forshee.....298  
♦ Earl Long, Jr. ....399  
♦ Douglas S. Mallory... 91  
♦ Charles Nole .....658  
♦ Dennis Painter .....658  
♦ Steve Small .....527  
♦ Don Yarano.....87

#### Former employees

♦ Michael Cassidy.....\$791  
♦ Darryl Drake.....884  
♦ Bruce Hoffman.....840  
♦ David Huxtable .....789  
♦ James Kreutzer.....349  
♦ James Olson .....1,606  
♦ Joseph Swartz .....1,826  
♦ David Watkins .....529

Chris Poynter/Herald

## Herald editors issue apology

In Tuesday's edition of the Herald's monthly magazine, an inappropriate reference was made to Steve Czirr, a senior from Brentwood, Tenn., and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

The Herald deeply regrets any embarrassment this may have caused Czirr and the fraternity. Herald editors apologize to Czirr, members and alumni of Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Western community.

Herald editors, not the reporter and photographer who worked with Czirr on the story, were responsible for the inappropriate reference.

Actions have been taken to ensure such an unfortunate event doesn't occur again.

## Students' excuses usually lack creativity

BY KIM THOMAS

Supermarket tabloids are famous for their stories of people kidnapped by aliens, but imagine telling a professor that's why you don't have your homework. One student did.

"You only say that when your teacher has a quirky sense of humor and you have the assignment but you don't want to turn it in," Bee Springs senior Cheryl Vincent said.

Most students' reasons for being late or absent from class aren't that creative, however.

"I usually say I'm not feeling very well for getting out of work and school," Lexington freshman Rhoda Cantor said. "If I'm supposed to go somewhere with friends and I don't feel like going, I tell them another friend is having personal problems. They're not very creative, but they work."

History Professor Richard Stone said most students use a death in the family to excuse themselves from exams.

He also said students sometimes use car trouble as a reason to be absent. "That happens...they do drive more than their share of lemons," he said.

Louisville sophomore Tara Crump has several ways of getting out of class, including the death of a grandfather, stomach viruses, work, job interviews, doctor's appointments and even meetings with her adviser.

"A good reason for making up a test is that I have to catch my ride home at a certain time," Crump said. "The reason why I wasn't in class is because the elevator at Grise was stuck."

Louisville freshman Brad Peterson has a more honest

SEE EXCUSE, PAGE 3



photo by Dana Johnson

**To the rescue:** After his rope became tangled in his rappelling gear at the parking structure yesterday, Louisville sophomore Jeff McKenzie gets help from Sgt. 1st Class Harry Veith. McKenzie, a student in a 10:30 Mountaineering and Marksmanship class, was stuck for 20 minutes before being rescued.

## ♦ Gay march

## 12 students join march for equal rights

BY JERRY DANIELS JR.

WASHINGTON — Picket signs popped up all over town last weekend. "We don't want special rights, we want protection from special discrimination," one of them read.

That sentiment was the general theme for the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual March attended by Western's Lambda Society on Sunday.

Estimated attendance was between 300,000 and 1 million protesters — the largest number ever for a march of its kind. Lambda members made up 12 of the 300 Kentuckians who attended the march, which was endorsed by the national NAACP chapter and the United Church of Christ.

The states with the largest numbers of participants were Florida, California and New York.

"I didn't know that many people could be in one place at one time," said former Lambda officer Michael Harless, a Nashville sophomore.

Two of the six Lambda members interviewed chose not to be identified.

"You spend your whole life feeling that you're the only one who feels gay," one student said. "Then you get here and you realize there are so many people just like you."

"The whole event made me feel proud of who I was," another marcher said. "I didn't feel like a sissy."

Melinda Overstreet, another Lambda member, said that being in D.C. was unlike what life is like growing up in Warren County as a lesbian.

"People (gay couples) were walking down the street holding hands," she said. "We couldn't do that in Bowling Green."

To do this could result in any number of unfavorable circumstances, Harless said. "That's what this march was about," Harless said.

Some people have tried to equate the gay struggle with that of African-Americans and affirmative action.

SEE MARCH, PAGE 3

## ♦ Just a second

### Board to discuss budget issues

The Board of Regents will convene on campus Monday and Tuesday. Regents will tour areas of campus and dine with President Thomas Meredith on Monday. Tuesday, the board's finance committee will meet at 9:30 a.m., the academics committee will meet at 1 p.m., and the full Board of Regents will meet following the conclusion of the academics committee meeting.

The board will consider a University Budget Committee proposal on how to fund faculty salary increases and cover a cut in state funding. A proposal that would make the Herald an independent, non profit corporation is also on the agenda.

### Herald to publish special issue

Because of the important issues and budget cut decisions that will stem from the Tuesday Board of Regents meeting, the Herald will publish a special edition Wednesday.

The issue will be distributed about noon. The issue will be devoted entirely to the regents meeting and Herald will not be accepting Campusline information.

## ♦ Campusline

Kentucky's first Employment Conference is from 9 a.m. to noon today at the University of Kentucky's old student union with morning workshops. From noon to 4 today at Memorial Coliseum there will be a job networking fair. There is no charge. For more information, contact Career Services Director Judy Owen at 745-2691.

The Lambda Society meets at 6 tonight for a discussion about the Gay and Lesbian March on Washington and to elect new officers. For more information, contact President Larry Brown at 796-8062.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship is having its banquet at 7 tonight in Downing University Center, Room 341. For more information, contact Campus Minister Rick McCartney at 782-0768.

New initiates to the Order of Omega must pay their \$25 fee by Friday, May 7. For more information, contact President Ashley Means at 745-6713.

## ♦ In the spotlight

The local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society awarded Bowling Green junior Paula Trafton a \$500 scholarship. Trafton is the second consecutive non traditional student to win the annual award.

## ♦ Clearing the air

Judy Owen, director of Career Services Center, said she was misquoted in Thursday's Herald. She says all job vacancies are posted in binders in the Career Library for students to look through.

A message in the interest of public service:

*When in doubt, choose answer "B."*

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Francisco Adler/Herald

**Dirty fun:** After losing their oozeball game, Owensboro sophomore Chris Camp and Owensboro junior Andy Edelin ride in the back of a friend's pickup truck in the rain.

## Biology professor Gleason dies

### HERALD STAFF REPORT

Biology and parasitology Professor Larry Gleason died early Tuesday morning. He was 53.

"He made the world a better place," said biology Professor Robert Hoyt.

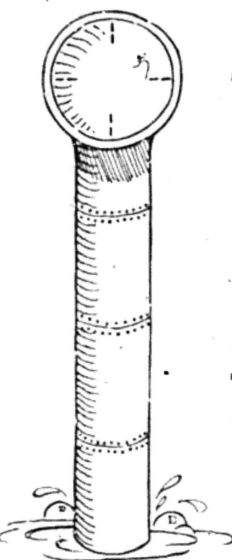
Gleason taught at Western for 23 years.

"It is going to hurt us next fall; it will be hard to find another parasitologist to replace his expertise and discipline," said biology Department Head Val Dunham. "I will personally miss him; he did a lot of things for me in the department."

"He was an impeccable

scientist and distinguished in his field, but he was also able to teach and relate information so well to students," Hoyt said.

Private services are being held and there is no visitation. Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to the memorial scholarship or American Diabetes Foundation.



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# MARCH: Students participate in gay, lesbian rights protest

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

"It's not about whether you have gays working for you," Harless said. It's about being "fired from our jobs or denied housing for being gay."

Ashland junior Melissa Powers said she feared being kicked out of the military because she is lesbian. She served four years as a sergeant in the army.

Powers said it was good to see another former female soldier dressed in uniform marching in the streets with a sign that said she was kicked out in 1991 for being lesbian.

Non-gays attending both supported and protested the march.

One anti-gay protester yelled "UFO" for "unidentified faggot objects" to the crowd. Others held signs saying things like "read Jesus while you can."

"When religious people start yelling stuff like 'faggot' they're getting away from what they think scripture says," Harless said. "What they are doing is using the Bible to back up their homophobia."

One non-gay marcher carried

a sign that read "Straight but not Narrow."

Harless recalled overhearing a heterosexual mother of two young girls comment that "love knows no boundaries ... and you have to love everyone."

Harless said hearing that made him feel even better.

"That's the moment that touched me the most," he said. "To see a parent teach her child love instead of hatred."

Powers and three other female Lambda members attended an additional march on the previous evening. That march consisted only of women.

But it wasn't like the march on Sunday, said Powers.

"It was more humorous than anything," she said after repeating a chant that goes "We're Dykes! Don't Touch Us! We'll Kill You!"

Following the march, all four women had an unusual encounter.

Powers said a man pulled a gun out on the subway causing all the women aboard to run for their lives. The man had been harassing one of the women for being lesbian, she said.

"I had to think 'Am I willing

to die for being gay?'" Powers said.

This was after another man snarled "Damn queers!" to her and a friend who were seated directly across from him, she said.

"My heart was in my throat the whole time," Powers said. "I shook for at least a good two hours following that incident."

The male Lambda members attended "Hands Around the Capitol" on the eve of the march, during which demonstrators rallied for increased AIDS funding.

The Washington Post reported 30,000 people attended the event.

The protest showed how much people were angry with Congress for their lack of response for more spending on AIDS research, Harless said.

Madisonville graduate student Lori Young, public relations vice-president of Lambda, said she will never forget the experience.

"It was nice to be in the majority for a while," she said.

The writer, who participated in the march, is a general assignment reporter.

# FOOD: Reprimands issued

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

food industry to give employees free meals.

The report also condemned Cook's practice of giving students unauthorized loans through their Super Cards. The report states Western is recovering about \$20,000 in unpaid student loans.

"Unauthorized loans is the wrong term because they were part of Western's policy," Cook said.

However, Cook said it was a Western policy to issue loans to students when they hadn't yet received their grants, loans or scholarships, so they could pay fees. Cook said the policy was approved by Harry Largen, a

former vice president for Business Affairs.

Head football Coach Jack Harbaugh be reprimanded for granting a football scholarship to Christian Volkert, a student who did not play football. A letter of reprimand will be placed in Harbaugh's personnel file, according to the report.

A Public Safety investigation revealed the Athletic Department traded the scholarship for free and discounted hotel rooms. According to the report, Volkert's scholarship cost \$12,240.

"I broke no rules," Harbaugh said. "I have a great deal of respect for the task force and Jim Heck. I work for Western Kentucky University ... We will turn the page and continue in the same enthusiasm as before."



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# EXCUSE: 'They know you're full of it if you lie'

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

approach to being absent or even making up a test.

"Just tell them the truth," he said. "They know you're full of it if you lie. If you tell the truth they respect you for it."

Sometimes simple excuses are called for, especially when you're trying to get out of talking

on the telephone.

"I've been in the bathtub a few times," Somerset sophomore Maria Estes said. "Or I tell them I'm on the other line."

Occasionally students trying to get rid of someone they dislike find it necessary to invent transparent excuses.

"To help a friend get out of a date, go up and ask, 'So, has that rash cured up yet?'" Crump said.

She said to be really obvious she'd say, "I've got to tape reruns of 'Good Times.'"

Bowling Green senior Kenny Embry gave another example of an especially obvious excuse.

"There was this guy going after this girl hot and heavy. He asked her out to dinner for Friday night. She said, 'I don't think I'm going to be hungry then.'"

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# Opinion

## 1993 Marsupial Awards

In a last-ditch effort to recall the glorious and not so glorious moments of the past year at Western, the Herald would like to present its Marsupial Awards.

These fictitious awards have been a Herald tradition since 1979, and they are granted in recognition of the best and worst events in the year's news.

What does the name mean? Your guess is as good as ours. We like to think the awards were named for their unexpected surprises, such as those that are found in a kangaroo's pouch.

We publish these awards for your fun and enjoyment. Best wishes to students, faculty and staff during the summer months.

♦ **The You Snooze, We Lose Award** to Pest Control Specialist Ed Parker for all the hard work he apparently never did this year in ridding Western of its pests.

♦ **The John and Jane Doe Award** to the New Co-ed and New Sorority Dorms for their creative names.

♦ **The Slam Dunk Award** to men's basketball Coach Ralph Willard, for saying a "better sense of community" is needed in Bowling Green. Willard slammed home the comment while he was a candidate for another coaching job.

♦ **The We're Not Going To Take It Award** to Joe Rains and the students who traveled to Frankfurt in October to protest further cuts in higher education.

♦ **The Oops Award** goes to President Thomas Meredith for a slip of the tongue prior to the Student Government Association's



tion's President for a Day. Meredith was quoted in the Herald saying he wished he could switch places with a woman so he could take some art classes. Many weren't amused.

♦ **The Better Late Than Never Award** to Western for finally installing cable television and

laundry facilities in every dorm. ♦ **The Good Riddance Award** to Pearce-Ford Tower, which will be closed for renovations next year. Not many Tower residents seem to mind.

♦ **The Thank the Lord He's There No More Award** to Mr. Topper. These gentlemen in white tux-

edos appeared at several basketball games and ran around on the floor during time outs telling the crowd to cheer. It didn't work too well.

♦ **The We've Sprung a Leak Award** to the Preston Center for its January pool problems which shut down the pool for awhile.

♦ **A Creative Writing Award** goes to former Physics and Astronomy Department Head Thomas Coohill, whose passion for writing led him to alterteacher evaluation forms on his co-workers.

♦ **The Chastity Belt Award** goes to all future participants in the Miss Western Pageant.

♦ **The All-You-Can-Eat Award** to former Food Services Assistant Director H.P. Lindsey, and the people who accepted free SuperCards.

♦ **The Up In Smoke Award** to Western for designating several campus buildings as smoke-free.

♦ **The Top of the Hill Award** to Western's men's and women's basketball teams for their exceptional performances in the 1993 NCAA Basketball Tournaments.

♦ **The Give Us A Chance Award** to Alpha Xi Delta sorority for its attempt to recolonize. It's too bad the national chapter wouldn't support the sorority more.

♦ **'A Place to Come To' Award** to Eleanor Clark, widow of Robert Penn Warren, for her generous donation of Warren's private library and for considering Western a home to his memory.

♦ And the only repeat award for 1993 — **The I Don't Give A Damn About Higher Education Award** — goes to Gov. Brereton Jones for once again cutting state money for higher education. Thanks guys.

### ♦ PEOPLE POLL:

When did you start studying for your final exams?

Two weeks ago. I'm concerned about my grades in all of my classes. I'm concerned about finals. My classes now are harder than last semester."



—Laura Yates,  
Franklin freshman

I really haven't started. I have some tests this week and some next. The best way I study is under pressure. When I have a lot of time, I'm not focused. It's best if I study the night before — all night."



—Stephen Thompson,  
Nashville junior

"I haven't yet because the Derby is this week end and I'm preoccupied with that. I'll study the day before. I think finals are less important than regular tests because we've already gone over the material."



—Ryan Magnes,  
Louisville senior

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## ♦ Your view/letters to the editor

### Machine repairman says goodbye to all

I would like to take a moment to say thank you to the many friends I have made at Western in the past seven years and to say goodbye to you!

To each of you that have put up with me while I was servicing your equipment. I truly enjoyed your friendships.

To Larry Howard for hiring me. I wish it would have been like you said, "Working at Western gives you job security and a good working family feeling." So much for family and security, but thanks Larry.

To some of the faculty who show up two or three days a week for three or four hours. I hope losing my job helped with your raise. ENJOY!!!

For the departments that have the several thousand pieces of equipment — typewriters, calculators, microfiche, duplicators, printers, copiers, readers/printers, time stamp, camcorders, dictation equipment, staplers, computer keyboards and all other products I have kept operating by using parts from surplus whenever possible — I hope you have money to pay to play because there are no more freebies. SORRY, I didn't do it.

To the university who puts athletics, empty dorms and computers on everyone's desk before the need to keep good service for all of the existing products on campus. Gee Gollie thanks for the unexpected early retirement.

To the administration who prefers large salaries for some athletics, presidents, vice presidents and other extremely overpaid "yes men." I say thank you for continuing the great process of "You are expendable so today you get the shaft." It does me good to know mismanagement is still alive and well at Western.

To the people in Supply Service Building. "You are the best bunch of friends a person could have, good luck." Keep one eye on your backside. There went the bowling team. Well, so much for the idea of my daughters going to Western.

**John Dillard**  
Former Superintendent,  
Office Machine Repair

### Minorities entitled to scholarships

This letter is in response to Ms. Jolly and the nine other students in agreement with her idea of "bribing" minorities to pursue an education. I am a minority and I was not coerced to attend college nor pursue a higher education. There are many academic scholarships given at Western and statistically minorities are the least likely to receive them. Our school systems are drastically in need of minority teachers, especially African American women teachers. I am pursuing my teaching degree so that I may educate people the way they should be educated. I plan to teach multi-cultural history and about heroes such as George Washington Carver, not just George Washington.

So, when you start looking at reasons why minority groups receive such aides, look at the disadvantages students will face if they do not have proper cultural and empathetic role models.

It is important for not only minority students, but all students to have role models of their race. But, they must first be given the opportunity to do what their parents and grandparents were not only unable to

accomplish, but not allowed to accomplish.

This scholarship offering is not a bribe, it is an incentive. If you feel that the students who receive these scholarships really are not interested in teaching or education, I would encourage you to tell them of their lack of interest, (lack of interest due to their race) in a face to face conversation. And I really do not think you are ready for that.

**Candace M. Young**  
Atlanta junior

### Save the yearbook!

It seems that the Talisman (Western's award-winning yearbook) is the potential target of the next swing of the budget cut ax. To me, such a move would be absurd. As someone stated in Tuesday's Herald, the Talisman is the history of Western. It is a printed record of Western's past, flow would it be if someone took away all of your family photographs and scrapbooks? The Talisman is a link to past, present and future generations at the university.

The yearbook is also one of the oldest traditions at Western, and it would be a crime to cease its publication. If additional funding is a must, why not consider adding an advertisement section at the back of the book, similar to high school yearbooks. Even raising the price of the book is a far better alternative than dropping the publication altogether.

The bottom line is that the Talisman must remain a Western tradition for generations to come. Some things are just too important a part of student life to do away with. Things like the Talisman and football are an example of such things. The abolishment of such traditions will surely lead to an erosion of school spirit, and eventually a decline in enrollment.

**Daryl Payne**  
Glasgow junior

### Herald responsible with alcohol series

I would like to commend the Herald staff for addressing the complex issue of student alcohol use at Western. The reporters of this journalistic series introduced the subject in a timely and professional manner without moralistic interpretations. Since this particular series ran prior to Spring Break, I expected some follow up response in the Letters to the Editor section. This was not the case. Alcohol and drug use is controversial and raises many sensitive issues regarding economics, politics and personal philosophies.

As the Herald series evolved, I became impressed with the investigative research the reporters produced. Many people contributed their expertise to these articles and should also be acknowledged. It is important to recognize that alcohol use does in fact exist on this campus and that it does directly or indirectly affect all campus participants and departments.

With this fact in mind, there is also a continuum of attitudes and behaviors that are exhibited in response to this type of drug use. The power of peers, economics, social status and a variety of other factors does influence individual decisions and consequences. It is encouraging to note that there were primary (on-campus) resources identified that are available when intervention is necessary. Off-campus programs are available as well.

Finally, as an institution of higher education, it is everyone's

role to assume responsibility for the image that Western projects. Values related to academic achievement, holistic health and personal responsibility are reflections of the campus attitude and atmosphere.

Administratively, there is an effort to support departments, such as Student Health Service, in the development of comprehensive, campus-wide drug prevention programs. It becomes a question of what are departments doing to involve themselves in this effort. We, as an institution, would be doing a great disservice to the entire community if we did not provide prevention and educational programs for the student in their academic process.

All students have "the Power to Be Themselves" and to make educated decisions about their health, wellness and future. It is also the responsibility of the departments and programs on campus to support the positive decisions students choose.

**Rebecca Maldonado**  
FIPSE Drug Prevention  
Grant Project Coordinator

### Herald lacks integrity

This is written in response to the "error" printed in Tuesday's edition. We feel that this incident reflects a lack of responsibility as well as journalistic integrity. Steve Czirr, the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and all the girls associated with the fraternity are shocked, angered and, most of all, disappointed that an incident like this could even happen.

The Herald can do whatever it wants, but nothing can repair the insult and damage caused by its use of filler space.

**Darren Groenewalt**  
Livermore senior

**Editor's Note:** This letter was also signed by 55 other students.

### Comment in Herald rude and demeaning

In response to the Hillside article written in last Tuesday's Herald, I would like to express my utter disappointment in this publication. My disappointment stems from the introduction of the article on Steve Czirr. I thought it was very rude and quite slanderous for the Herald to print such demeaning comments to Mr. Czirr and also the name calling of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity as you all called them "geeks."

Being a Sig Ep, I question the journalistic integrity of a newspaper that would print such childish remarks. I used to look at the Herald in a serious light, but after this incident, I don't know if I want to look at it at all. There's a lesson to be learned here — the Herald better get its act together and grow up!

**Scott Arthur**  
Palatine, Ill., senior

### Apology not enough

I'm writing in concern of the lack of responsibility, professionalism, moral turpitude and blatant disregard for others displayed in Tuesday's Herald. The paper defamed and slandered Steve Czirr, the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and the girls that choose them as friends. Someone's ignorance and unprofessionalism has stepped way out of line.

It is my understanding that once someone is hired for a job that they assume the responsibilities of that job. Did someone forget to tell the Herald staff this? I find this

unacceptable for the actions, or should I say lack of action, displayed by those of whom this university is wasting money to support. As for me and my friends, we are still trying to locate the school that offers degrees pinpointing who is a geek and who is not pretty.

I was always taught to overlook people who enjoy hurting others, but this is unacceptable. The comment not only slandered the girls at the house, but also a young man graduating in May and an entire fraternity.

The lack of responsibility by a few people here slandered over a hundred people unjustly misrepresented.

I understand mistakes are made, but this is asinine. All I ask is that in the future the Herald acts professionally. We came here for a college education, we do not pay thousands of dollars a year to be slandered by our college newspaper. Being a journalist, you should know that you never write anything down that might be slandering to others.

The Herald changed the future course of those involved and expects an apology to cover it. I doubt it. Nothing can be done. Hopefully someone learns

from this because the "real world" will not accept it.

**Terri Evitts**

Shelbyville sophomore

**Editor's Note:** This letter was also signed by 15 other students.

### Public Safety must follow own advice

I would like to extend a round of applause to the Public Safety Department at Western for their recent purchase of a "police mountain bike." I am glad to see that some gas and wear and tear on police vehicles is being saved. Not only is biking environmentally sound (no emissions) it may save money in the long run since Western is facing trying economic times.

Now, to the real point of this letter. I, too, am a mountain biker and I cannot count how many times I have been chased out of buildings on this campus with the threat of citations from Public Safety. Therefore, I find it upsetting that I have seen this police bike in buildings on campus. A message to the "Topper Coppers" practice what you preach — buy a lock and keep your bike out of buildings on this campus.

**Brian S. Gurley**  
Bowling Green  
graduate student

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# Senior wins honor society's highest award

By LINDA S. MORRIS

Western's chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi national honor society nominates one student each year to compete for a national graduate fellowship award.

In competition with hundreds of other nominees from universities across the nation, Western's nominee, Bowling Green senior LauraLee Wilson, won the highest award of \$7,000 toward her first year at medical school.

This is the second consecutive year and the third time in five years that a Western student has won the fellowship award.

Wilson is a 25-year-old mother, wife and pet-sit student with a 4.0 grade point average and will have completed 146 hours in May.

She has given presentations at national conferences and an article she wrote on euthanasia was published in the University Student Honors Research Bulletin. She has won numerous scholarships, holds office in local and national honor societies and has designed her own minor.

"LauraLee wants to be a physician," said Sam McFarland, psychology professor and Honors Program director, but she is not at all enticed into medicine because it's commonly lucrative. Her motivation for medicine is very much service oriented.

Since Wilson said she wanted a well rounded view of the very human side of mankind, she designed her minor through the Honors Program titled Humanitarian Options in Medicine, which includes courses in anthropology, folklore, philosophy, psychology and sociology.

Biologist Professor Alan Yungbluth, Wilson's adviser, said, "She wants to include not just the individual but the family as a unit, not just give them a pill, not just cut and sew."

When Wilson first came in as a freshman, she was a worrier, said Jillaine Fritchell, a biology professor for whom Wilson does research. "She was very intimidated and she worried. She found out that she can do very well, so she doesn't worry so much."

Wilson was accepted at five medical schools. After considering her options and receiving



Darron Silva/Herald

Bowling Green senior LauraLee Wilson will be attending Penn State medical school this fall.

family input, Wilson decided to go to Penn State.

After Wilson graduates from

medical school, she said she wants to practice in a needy rural area, perhaps in the West or Midwest.

"I don't want to work in an area

where I'm trying to steal patients from someone else," Wilson said. "I want to get to know my patients."

## Summer layoff may affect many employees

◆ Marriott workers will be evaluated in June

By MIKE BREWER

When Marriott took control of Western's Food Services, it hired workers on a one-year trial basis. That year ends July 1.

Although most workers will be retained, some workers could lose their jobs, Marriott Director Jess Newkirk said.

Food Services workers will be laid off for two weeks in May, then work for two weeks and be evaluated in June. The majority of the employees will be laid off the rest of the summer, Newkirk said.

"Once we determine our needs for staffing over the summer, we will bring some of the employees back," he said.

"There are no plans for a massive layoff in the fall. We just got this crew trained, and it would be very hard to start over from the beginning again."

Employees not working during summer can receive unemployment benefits.

"The majority of the people who have left did so because they need a paycheck 52 weeks a year," Newkirk said. "We don't need them for 52 weeks a year."

Newkirk doesn't think most employees will mind not being able to work during the summer.

"After 27 years in this business, I have come to realize that parents of school-age children like to be at home during the summer and still be getting an unemployment check every month."

Gary Meszaros, assistant coordinator of Business Services, agrees that most employees like the idea of being off during summer.

"I know that's the standard practice," he said. "I haven't heard any complaints or rumors."

Marriott employees contacted declined comment.



## SECURITY?

**A college degree is very valuable, but it can't guarantee real security anymore than a child's security blanket can. Why not? Because the one who earns the degree is greater than the degree itself. Real security must be found in something or someone greater than oneself.**

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# Diversions

## BEEN CAUGHT CHEATING

*From crib notes to wandering eyes, some students will try anything to avoid studying for exams*

Story by Jill Noelle Cecil

Around the end of the semester, the anxiety of upcoming finals crushes many students' youthful spirit. Even those with the highest moral character may find themselves contemplating whether to cheat.

Desperate to salvage what is left of their grades, students like Hartford freshman Crissy Kaelin said they find justification for cheating.

"The only time I think it's okay to cheat is when I have a horrible teacher who doesn't know what he's talking about and forgets what he lectures on," Kaelin said. "I hate when teachers say 'You'll never learn anything that way' who cares? I don't need to learn it anyway."

Once students have convinced themselves that the ends justify the means, they begin to consider the various cheating techniques.

"I only cheat if it's a big classroom and I can sit in the back right hand corner," Kaelin said. "That way I can see everything better."

Kaelin also said she prefers to copy off someone else than to use a cheat sheet, eliminating any material evidence.

Madisonville freshman Jennifer Ball said most of the time it's easy to spot cheaters.

"They're the ones looking around," she said. But, "by the time you're in college, you're too smooth to get caught."

Matt Lincoln said some ways work better for some than others.

"I had a friend who wrote the answers on her leg under a skirt," said the freshman from Hendersonville, Tenn. "What teacher is going to search up a girl's dress?"

Hopkinsville freshman Tammy Tomberlin is one student who confessed to having worn skirts on test days in high school.

"In music appreciation, I used to stick a

cheat sheet up the kick pleat of my skirt, pull it out, copy the stuff, and stick it back when I was done," she said. "I used to conjugate French verbs on the sides of my Nike's, too."

Lincoln said there are some clever techniques he has not tried.

"One guy I knew about wrote the answers up under the visor part of his ball cap," he said. "He'd tip his hat like he was fixing his hair when he needed an answer."

Lincoln also said he has seen inventive ways to cheat on TV.

"A guy took a piece of gum and wrote

Artwork by Martin Hofmann

asleep," the Owensboro senior said. "So we crushed it up and put it in the air conditioner during a test, and then he'd start to nod off."

Modern Language and Intercultural Studies professor William Montell said the 'narcoleptic professor' story is one of many circulating college campuses about different cheating techniques.

"That might have actually happened in some instances," he said. "But it is attributed to far more professors than it's really occurred."

Montell said he hasn't caught anyone cheating in any of his classes since he

taught on the high school level. He attributes this to three things:

- ♦ students who cheated before are afraid to in college;

- ♦ college test formats make cheating difficult;

- ♦ the remaining cheaters are better at it than they were in high school.

"I know it happens, but I don't pick up on it," he said.

Teachers like Chris Groves, who said he catches students cheating on a regular basis, don't fulfill students' dreams of an absent-minded professor.

Groves, an instructor in the

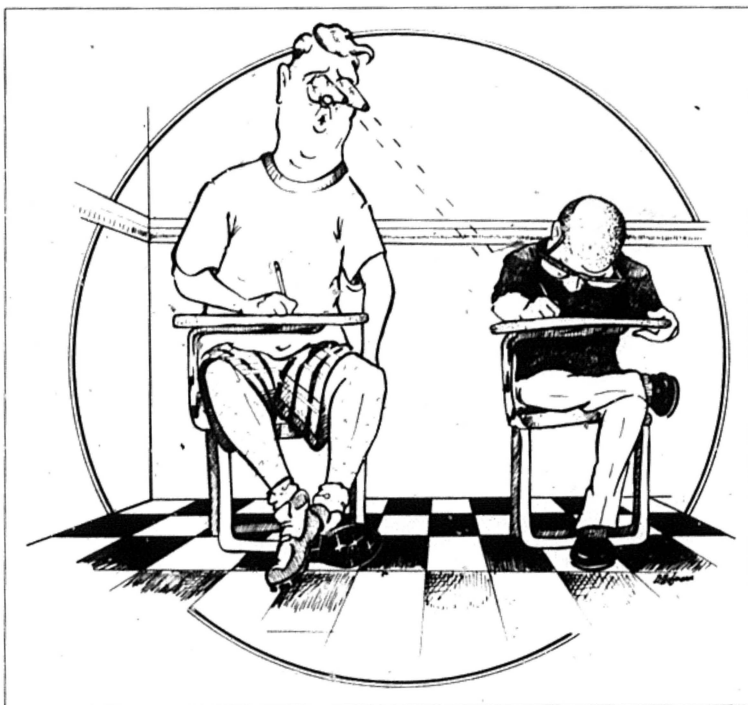
geography and geology department, said he once checked the desks after he had given an exam, and he found that about 20 out of the 75 desks had some answers written on them.

"It's something that irritates me more, than it does other people," he said.

In November, the Academic Council passed a proposal for a cheating policy at Western. If it's approved by the Board of Regents Tuesday, professors will have the option of issuing a failing grade in the course without possibility of withdrawal.

Some students said cheating in college isn't worth it.

"I wouldn't cheat in college if my life depended on it," Tomberlin said. "With my luck, I'd get caught and never be able to get into another college again."



## Around the town

### MOVIES

#### DUC Theatre

Tonight, Friday and Saturday  
A Few Good Men, R, 7 and 9 p.m.

#### Greenwood Six Theatre

##### This Weekend

The Sandlot, PG, 7 and 9:20 p.m.  
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III, PG, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Benny and Joon, PG, 7:25 and 9:25 p.m.

Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, PG, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Cop and a Half, R, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.  
Indian Summer, PG, 7:25 and 9:25 p.m.

#### Martin Twin Theatre

##### Starting Friday

A Few Good Men, R, 7 and 9:30 p.m.  
Sommersby, R, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

#### Plaza Six Theatre

##### This Weekend

Groundhog Day, PG, 7:10 and 9:10 p.m.

Indecent Proposal, R, 7 and 9:20 p.m.

Sidekicks, PG, 7:25 and 9:25 p.m.

Boiling Point, R, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Dark Half, R, 7 and 9:20 p.m.  
Who's the Man?, R, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

### LIVE MUSIC

#### Bowling Green

##### Tonight

The Ernie Small Blues Band, 9 p.m., 13th Street Cafe  
Drug Store Cowboys, 9 p.m., Manhattan Towers

##### Friday

The Experiment, 9 p.m., 13th Street Cafe

Streamline, 8:30 p.m., Manhattan Towers

##### Saturday

Streamline, 8 p.m., Manhattan Towers

##### ers

#### Owensboro

##### May 8

B.B. King, Executive Inn Rivermont

#### Cincinnati

##### May 1

Guns N' Roses, Riverfront Coliseum

##### May 5

Paul McCartney, Riverfront Coliseum

##### May 13

Gene Loves Jezebel, Bogart's



# ♦ Music review

## Sting lightens up on 'Summoner's Tales'

BY MARK CRITCHFIELD

Since going solo eight years ago, Sting has been a musical chameleon. His songwriting style has ranged from reggae mimicry to pop jazz and back again. His most recent release,

*Ten Summoner's Tales*, is further evidence of the former Police frontman's eclectic musical and lyrical tastes.

Sting's most successful works have come as the fruits of tragedy. Many of his songs on the Police's 1983 *Synchronicity* album were the results of a painful divorce from his first wife. His third solo album, 1987's *Nothing Like the Sun*, was greatly influenced by the death of his mother. 1991's *The Soul Cages* captured Sting's turmoil over the loss of his father and a self-diagnosed case of writer's block.

Yet with his personal ghosts exorcised, the 41-year-old Englishman has taken a laid-back approach with his new material. Oft assailed by music critics as being gratingly pretentious and melodramatic, Sting has come up with an inarguably loose and occasionally frivolous set of songs.

*Ten Summoner's Tales* sounds like the usually pensive Sting may actually be enjoying himself. The lyrics are not overburdened with heavy themes or the latest trendy cause. Instead, they are direct, versatile and devoid of the usual pretense. The album shows Sting can be a skilled storyteller without

drifting into total trivia.

The music is anything but typical Sting and it is difficult to pin a label on the album as a whole. "Love Is Stronger Than Justice" (The Munificent Seven) mixes what sounds like a country hoodown immersed in a jazz groove.

The album shifts into the surreal with "Saint Augustine in Hell." The song tells the classic story of falling for the best friend's girl. But the plot twists when the protagonist lands in the depths of hell. Against a jazzy musical backdrop, Satan informs his guest that his eternity will be spent accompanied with an array of social degenerates, from lawyers to music critics. With this track, Sting shows he is fully capable of delivering tongue-in-cheek jabs without sacrificing refreshingly dry wit.

The album's first single, "If I Ever Lose My Earth to You," shows that Sting is as deft as ever at churning out an incredibly catchy pop tune. The song connects a simple yet infectious verse with a resounding climactic chorus.

Sting also includes songs that are brilliant testaments to mood and ambience. "It's Probably Me," co-written with Eric Clapton and Michael Kamen, pits a brooding and subtle musical atmosphere against introspective lyrics. "Shape of My Heart," co-written with guitarist Dominic Miller, weaves a somber melody into an intricate acoustic guitar line.

"She's Too Good For Me"

begins as an all-out rocker replete with unrefined and unfocused lyrics. But suddenly it drifts into a string-enriched ballad that finds the author pondering a means of successfully charming his sophisticated mate. The song is

an effective testament to Sting's newfound musical playfulness.

Though the new album does not have the lightweight appeal of early Police albums or the consistently haunting melancholy of *The Soul Cages*, it points him in a positive new direction.

*"Ten Summoner's Tales"* shows that Sting is not afraid to test unexplored territory or create music for the sake of sheer entertainment. It is not an improvement over his other efforts; it is more an expression of versatility and innovation.

### Life's turning points bring change ...

College years bring with them significant changes - a multitude of turning points. Each day brings new decisions, opportunities, and self-discovery.

Yet the stress that goes hand-in-hand with today's challenges can begin to weigh you down over time.

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## ♦ Music news

# Retiring professor to conduct concert

BY KIM THOMAS

Western's Chamber Band will perform under music professor Kent Campbell for the last time at 8 p.m. on May 2 in Van Meter Auditorium.

"I'm retiring," Campbell said. "It's my last concert after 22 years in Western and 38 in the profession."

Louisville senior John Podich, bassoonist, said he is looking forward to the concert.

"We've been preparing for it all year long," he said. "This is our favorite concert of the whole year and it's special because of his retirement."

Greensburg senior Brent Burris, who plays euphonium, agreed.

"We're all looking forward to it," he said. "With it being his last concert, we want to

make Dr. Campbell proud, so he can go out with a bang. We wish Dr. Campbell all the luck in the world. He's going to be missed."

The band will perform selections such as Edmund Gregson's "Festivo" and Malcolm Arnold's "Tam O'Shanter," a story based on Robert Burns' poem about a drunken farmer who gets into trouble with witches.

Special guest Francis McBeth, of Ouchita University in Arkansas, will conduct his own piece, "Of Sailors and Whales—Five Scenes from Melville."

The music department will also present the President's Concert on May 7 in Van Meter Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission to both shows is free.

# Composer to perform with Western choir

BY DAVID BUNNELL

While in England, David Fanshawe heard from his representative in the United States that Western's University Choir would perform his "African Sanctus." Fanshawe decided to come to Western to help with rehearsal during finals week and then take part in the performance.

He contacted the choir director, Gary McKercher, and made arrangements to be at Western for two days.

The program, to be performed at the annual President's Concert, includes a soprano solo accompanied by the choir's voices, a piano and an accompaniment tape.

Fanshawe will play a piano solo with the choir and furnish the accompanying tape of Eastern African music. McKercher said the program is a fusion of two musical

counterparts. The first is Fanshawe's original composition inspired by the music of the traditional Latin Mass. The second is music indigenous to East Africa, where Fanshawe spent several years.

Fanshawe, who is an ethnomusicologist—a scholar of music specializing in the relationship between music of different nationalities—author and lecturer, will stop here as part of a tour of America. He will be performing this and other pieces with American musical groups and will also present his musical slide presentation "One World, One Music" to classes in two local middle schools during his visit.

The Chamber Band will also perform during the concert, which is free to the public. It will be at 8 p.m. on May 7 in Van Meter Auditorium.

# Photos reflect Soviet lifestyle

BY DAVID BUNNELL

The president of Murray State University is giving Western a look at life in the old Soviet Union and how it compared to life in the West.

Ronald Kurth's "The Soviet Union: A Photographic Essay," now on display in the Kentucky Museum Garden Gallery, has photos that span Soviet life from early childhood to old age.

For Kurth, who was the Naval Attache representing the U.S. in Moscow in the 70s and 80s, photographing Soviet citizens was no small task.

"You could not take the picture of a Soviet citizen without his or her permission," Kurth said. Permission was hard to get, he said, because many people thought Soviet

government saw all Westerners as spies, and to be photographed by an American was to provide proof one had made contact with a possible spy.

At the official opening of his display Monday night, Kurth told an audience of about 60 about the effects of tyranny on the people of Russia he had observed in several years there.

"I never met a Russian family who did not have some close relative sacrificed to Stalin," he said. "They are just like us with the exception of a history much more cruel. I used to wonder, 'How can people of this quality suffer the degradation and deprivation of liberty for so long?'"

To demonstrate how alike people around the world could

be, Kurth showed pictures of young adults wearing American-style clothing. "They copied our clothing, because they wanted to be like we are," he said.

He also showed pictures of the Soviet military guarding the mausoleum of Lenin's tomb. He said Lenin was their "secular god" and that children recited pledges like "May I grow up and serve this country as the great Lenin served her."

In all his time in the U.S.S.R., Kurth said the most important lesson he learned is that "suffering builds character, but earns redemption."

He hopes to return to Russia again someday to witness the recent changes there and how they have affected the people's lives.

## GREEK WEEK WINNERS

### FRATERNITIES

#### Banner Competitions

- 1st - Sigma Phi Epsilon
- 2nd - Lambda Chi Alpha
- 3rd - Alpha Phi Omega

#### Spring Sing

- 1st - Alpha Gamma Rho
- 2nd - Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- 3rd - Pi Kappa Alpha

#### Greek Feud

- 1st - Phi Delta Theta
- 2nd - Alpha Phi Omega
- 3rd - Sigma Nu

#### Blood Drive

- 1st - Alpha Gamma Rho
- 2nd - Sigma Phi Epsilon
- 3rd - Alpha Phi Omega

#### Volley Tournament

- 1st - Lambda Chi Alpha
- 2nd - Pi Kappa Alpha
- 3rd - Alpha Gamma Rho

#### Tricycle Race

- 1st - Alpha Gamma Rho
- 2nd - Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- 3rd - Sigma Phi Epsilon

#### Penny Toss

- 1st - Alpha Gamma Rho
- 2nd - Lambda Chi Alpha
- 3rd - Sigma Phi Epsilon

#### Tug

- 1st - Pi Kappa Alpha
- 2nd - Sigma Chi
- 3rd - Delta Tau Delta

#### Overall Winners

- 1st - Alpha Gamma Rho
- 2nd - Sigma Phi Epsilon
- 3rd - Alpha Phi Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

### SORORITIES

- 1st - Chi Omega
- 2nd - Alpha Delta Pi
- 3rd - Pi Kappa Alpha

- 1st - Sigma Kappa
- 2nd - Alpha Gamma Delta
- 3rd - Chi Omega

- 1st - Kappa Delta
- 2nd - Phi Mu
- 3rd - Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta (tie)

- 1st - Kappa Delta
- 2nd - Phi Mu
- 3rd - Alpha Omicron Pi

- 1st - Alpha Omicron Pi
- 2nd - Phi Mu
- 3rd - Alpha Delta Pi

- 1st - Kappa Sigma
- 2nd - Kappa Delta
- 3rd - Chi Omega

- 1st - Sigma Kappa
- 2nd - Kappa Delta
- 3rd - Alpha Gamma Delta

- 1st - Alpha Gamma Delta
- 2nd - Phi Mu
- 3rd - Sigma Kappa

- 1st - Sigma Kappa
- 2nd - Kappa Delta
- 3rd - Alpha Gamma Delta



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AXA To the Chops,  
AXA I'm so proud to be your  
♥ new sweetheart.  
AXA Thanks you so much.  
♥ I love you guys,  
AXA Harper

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## OH, CANADA: Studies program allows for cultural exchange

BY DAVID BUNNELL

English professor Mary Ellen Miller says Americans need to know more about their neighbors to the North and she's doing something about it.

Canada is our next door neighbor, said Miller, who directs Western's Canadian Studies program. It is our major trading partner. It is extremely diverse in geography and in ethnicities. Many Americans are ignorant of that.

Currently, Miller said, students can get a certificate which supplements their major or minor in Canadian studies.

It could quite possibly be a minor down the road, she said.

Western's program, which was modeled after that of Linköping University in Sweden, offers courses in the agriculture, economics, literature, geography, government, health care, history, marketing, and business management of Canada. For the certificate, students must choose at least 12 hours from 15 courses.

Nashville junior Alex Rose, who is helping to publicize the program, said in a letter to students: "The United States is moving more and more to a globalized economy. Knowledge of our own culture, language and economy is no longer sufficient in the business world. The need has developed for college graduates to be more conscious of international business and affairs."

Rose said 16 Kentucky companies, including General Motors, are interested in students with a Canadian Studies certificate.

In addition to a Canadian course curriculum, the committee of 15 professors who each teach courses from a Canadian perspective in their individual fields offers special programs for Western. Last fall they had a panel discussion involving local government officials and doctors on the Canadian health care system. This was extremely educational and timely, Miller said. The

Canadian system could be a model for future American plans, she said.

Western's program, which has been in the planning stages since 1986, is the first of its kind in Kentucky, Miller said. She was inspired to start the program during a trip to Canada to take a summer poetry workshop. I met a number of Canadians, she said. After asking her why Western had no Canadian studies program, they talked me into starting something, she said.

Western also has a student exchange program with Trent University in Peterborough, Ontario. Each year, both universities send one student to the other. A summer study program for Western students at Trent University in Quebec is also available, under the direction of Karin Feltoff, assistant professor of Modern Language and Intercultural Studies. Miller hopes to have a faculty exchange program with Trent University in the future as well.

Western's Office of International Programs will also sponsor a conference on working with the North American Free Trade Agreement on May 4 at the Agricultural Exposition Center. In the program, Virginia Watson, regional political, economic and public affairs officer for the Canadian Government Trade Office, will speak on her experience in trade between the U.S. and Canada.

The program will also include discussion on agricultural and small business exporting between the U.S. and Canada.

The Library Public Services Department has just received a \$1,800 grant from Canada for the purchase of Canadian library materials. This was the second such grant in five years.

Donna Cheshire, assistant director of international programs, said she is glad for the program. It's important for students to have contact with Canadian culture, she said. I think it has a very good future.



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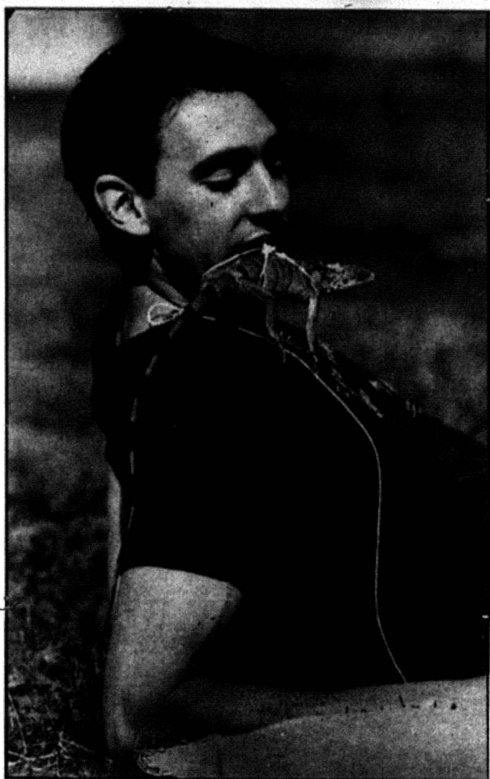
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Francisco Adler/Herald

**Scaling new heights:** "Bob the Iguana gets a lift courtesy of the teeth of Jason Penge, a junior from Albany, N.Y., at Splash Bash Friday, held on the Downing University Center South Lawn.

## Students give all at Big Red tryouts

BY DAWN ANG

He has been called all sorts of names, from "the red blob" to a jellybean.

Although his exuberance, style and shape are unique, Big Red is distinctly Western.

Each school year, a handful of students try out for the role of Big Red, one of the nation's more original mascots. Three people are chosen to be Big Red from the group.

During the auditions Friday at Nite Class, six students danced and grooved on the ground to an assortment of music, and Big Red's mood changed in the twinkling of an eye each time the judges called for it.

Laura McCauley, a Louisville

senior, said she has always wanted to be Big Red, and since this was her last year at Western, she decided to try out.

The auditions included a three-minute skit where creativity and props were closely scrutinized by Gene Crume, special events coordinator and one of the three judges.

Big Red hopefuls also had to show the ability to portray emotions such as cockiness, embarrassment, frustration, happiness, love and sadness, said Eric McWilliams, an Earlington junior and an intern to the coordinator of special events.

McWilliams and Scott Taylor, director of Student Activities and Organizations and a Big Red

adviser, were the other judges.

Crume said the people chosen to be Big Red must possess a good attitude, enthusiasm and dedication.

"Big Red used to have a secret identity, but now we're trying to get away from that," Crume said. "When the person is out of the costume, students can know who he or she is."

The candidates for Big Red must have a 2.0 grade-point average. For their work, each student portraying Big Red gets a \$600 scholarship for the academic year.

McWilliams said McCauley was chosen to join New York sophomore Kris Van Meter and Franklin sophomore Tina Mark as Big Red for next year.

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## Card sends Western into the future

### Newly elected senior class

"People know sometimes you have to move on," he said.

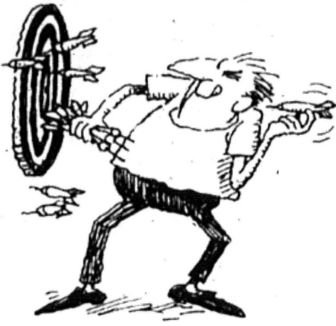
♦ Diddle Arena and Smith Stadium, for entrance to sporting

Meszaros said he thinks the system could have its full capabilities in three years.

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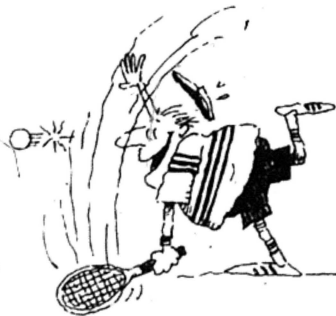


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BY JERRY MILLS

One student in the program, Louisville sophomore Bjll Kaiser, works at Valhalla Golf Club in Louisville, site of the 1996 PGA Championship.

◆ Doris Fay Elmore, 1225 Louis Lane, reported the theft of a hood emblem from her car, valued at \$60, while parked on the fifth floor of the parking structure Feb. 12.

[illegible]

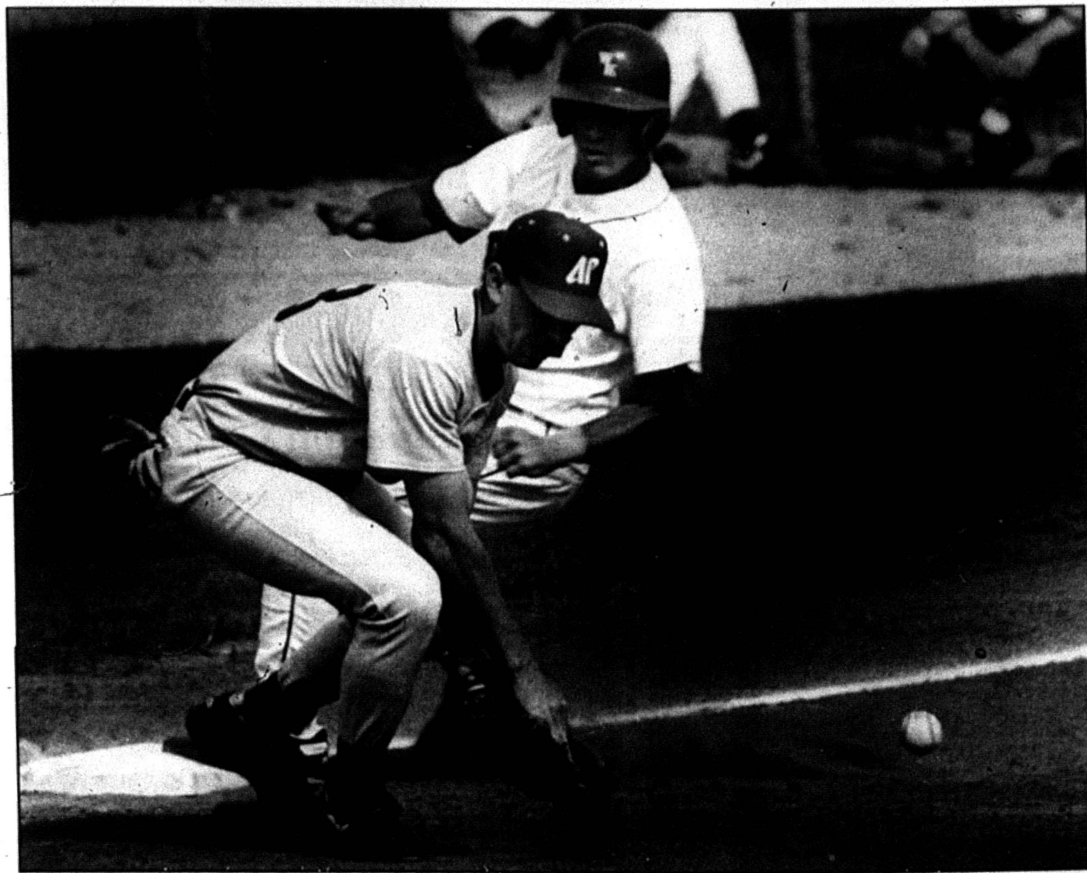
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# FINALS SURVIVAL

# Sports



Darron Silva/Herald

As Austin Peay third baseman Troy Hays bobbles the ball, Western's Barry Nesbitt safely makes it on base in yesterday's game. The Toppers won 10-5 at Denes Field.

## Toppers rebound against Austin Peay

BY JEFF NATIONS

The Toppers were successful yesterday in their first home game in more than a week, defeating Austin Peay 10-5 at Denes Field.

The victory was especially sweet for Western (26-17), which lost 18-6 Tuesday at Austin Peay. The Governors (26-19) had 20 hits in that game.

"Today we came out ready to play," sophomore James Davis said. "Yesterday we went out thinking it'd be cake, and we kind of got embarrassed."

The Toppers scored first in the bottom of the second inning, but Austin Peay took the lead in the top of the third by scoring three runs off junior pitcher Darin Bernhard.

The Governors couldn't hold the lead, as

Western came up with four runs in the bottom of the third. Junior shortstop Clay Wiedenbein drove in junior right fielder Mark Pfannenstiel for the first run.

Junior third baseman John Eglich followed with a single to score junior second baseman Chris Phillips, and junior left fielder Barry Nesbitt singled to score senior center fielder Ryan Hepworth.

The Toppers picked up their fifth run in the fourth inning when Nesbitt scored on a throwing error by Austin Peay third baseman Troy Hays.

The Toppers collected three hits and a walk in the fifth and scored two more runs. Wiedenbein singled and stole second base. After Hepworth walked, Nesbitt drove in his

second run of the game with a single. Senior first baseman Bill Weyers, who extended his hitting streak to 11 games, singled to score Hepworth.

Phillips hit his second home run of the season, a two-run line drive over the left field wall, to account for Western's final two runs. Bernhard (5-4) got the win for Western.

The Toppers host Sun Belt Conference rival Arkansas State for a doubleheader on Saturday and a game on Sunday. The games start at 1 p.m. each day.

Davis said the matchup is vital. "If we can take all three of these games this weekend, we'll be in good shape," he said. "We'll be sitting in second or third, ready to control our own destiny."

## SCHEDULE: 'Challenge' for football

◆ The team will receive \$90,000 for playing at Kansas State

BY CHRIS IRVINE

With the 1993 football schedule set, the team has set its goals — to prove it belongs and to turn a profit.

"We need to show that football belongs at Western," Coach Jack Harbaugh said. "We can do that by being competitive."

Athletics Director Lou Marciani, who was in charge of drawing up the schedule, thinks the team can make money this season. Gate receipts, game guarantees and corporate sponsorships may actually add up to more money than the team uses, he said.

Western's schedule includes several dates against regional teams. Most of the schools are "no more than a few hours' bus trip away," Marciani said.

The one game Western will fly to, a game at Big Eight Conference school Kansas State, is one the Toppers will receive \$90,000 for playing.

Filling the schedule wasn't tough, Marciani said. Western is contracted with several teams to play games every year. For example, the Hilltoppers will face Eastern Kentucky and Murray State every year until 2000. Gateway Conference schools Eastern Illinois, Indiana State, and Southern Illinois are on the schedule because of their location.

Alabama-Birmingham, Troy State and Jacksonville State, are schools just entering Division I-AA football which contacted Western about playing.

"The athletics department is working hard to promote the team in the coming season," Marciani said. "We'll have Homecoming, Parent's Day and Hall of Fame Day at home games. Our goal is to average 9,000 fans."

Both Harbaugh and Marciani agree Western can succeed with the schedule. "Our home competition is the best we've had in a long time," Marciani said.

"It's a challenge we're looking forward to," Harbaugh said.

## ◆ Soccer recruiting

### Three signees added to young team

BY PAMELA C. KIGGINS

Soccer Coach David Holmes is pleased with his team's three recruits.

"We try to get solid, hard-working players who are also good students," Holmes said, who estimates this year's recruits have a grade-point average of 3.2 or 3.3.

The signees include Lee Hunt of Madisonville-North Hopkins High School, Tony Hestor of Lexington Catholic High School and

Mark Robson of Liverpool, England.

"Last year we had a very young team, but we've got a lot of returning players and I feel that these three guys will be a strong addition to the team," he said.

Hunt earned All-State, All-Region and Most Valuable Player honors as a senior.

"Lee is an outstanding goalkeeper and student," he said. "He's a smart keeper who plays with a great deal of composure."

Hestor was named to the Central Region All-American team as well as All-State, All-Regional, All-District and All-Conference teams as a senior.

"He has the potential to become an impact player," Holmes said.

Holmes said Robson can play up front and midfield and help in the attacking position. "His defense is great and with him being 6-foot-4, he can cause problems for the opponent."

## Golfers 'opened some eyes'

BY TOM BATTERS

After the first round of the Sun Belt Conference men's golf tournament, Western was struggling in the middle of the pack of 10 teams.

But Coach Lee Robertson said his team doesn't know what it means to give up.

"We opened some eyes in the second and third rounds," he said. "If we had a couple more days, we probably would have won the whole tournament."

Western, led by senior Bryan Baysinger, finished fourth. He was named to the All-Tournament

team and finished fifth individually.

"I've never seen a young man who can make the most out of his game like Bryan can," Robertson said. "He's a very special individual and I'll miss the heck out of him."

Baysinger is the only senior on the team.

Freshman Robert Duke finished 22nd in the tournament despite starting slowly.

"He just kept plugging away," Robertson said.

Other top Western finishers included junior John Stiles (12th) and sophomore Joe Daly (17th).



## ♦ Track news

## O'Carroll injury ends season

By Dennis Varney

Senior Eddie O'Carroll qualified for the NCAA Championships two weeks ago, but it was not known until yesterday just how remarkable his run was.

O'Carroll found out he ran a personal best and set a Sun Belt conference record with a broken tibia bone in his leg.

With about one mile left in the 5,000 meter run at the Mt. SAC Relays, his left foot hit the inside curb of the track.

"I stumbled," he said. "I started to fall but I put all my weight on my right foot."

He managed to get back into the race, but said he felt less flexibility in his foot.

"It just went stiff," he said. "But it didn't hurt and I ran the last four laps."

O'Carroll said as soon as he crossed the finish line, he knew he had done something to his

leg.

After that, he was on crutches for what he thought was only a stress fracture.

When test results were released yesterday, however, he found out his season was over.

The results confirmed he had broken the bone.

"I wasn't expecting anything that serious," he said.

Later in the day, he found that his time of 14:09 in the race broke a conference record set by former Western runner Sean Dollman last year.

O'Carroll said he is disappointed the injury

occurred, but added he is glad it happened in his first race of the year.

He is a senior, but because he ran only one race this season he can apply for a medical redshirt, giving him another year of eligibility.

Coach Curtiss Long said he believes there will be no problem with O'Carroll meeting the qualifications.

Long said the loss of O'Carroll will definitely hurt the team, but said he is glad the senior can return next year.

O'Carroll said it will be good for him to wait until next year because he will be more experienced and more mature as a runner.

He also he able to run with more confidence next year," he said. "At the last meet, I was a little nervous and that could have caused me to hit the curb."

Eddie O'Carroll

Murphy looking toward nationals

By Dennis Varney

Time is running out for senior Michelle Murphy.

Murphy is trying to qualify for the NCAA Championships in the 1,000-meter run and has two meets left to do so.

To qualify, she must improve her best time by seven seconds.

"I haven't improved six times in the race so far this season,"

but I've been improving in workouts," she said. "Qualifying will be very hard to do."

Coach Curtiss Long said Saturday's Billy Hayes Invitational in Bloomington, Ind., is the last opportunity for some runners to compete in their strongest areas before the Sun Belt Championships.

The championships are in New

Orleans on May 15-16.

The Last Chance Meet is May 22, with the location to be announced. The meet Long said is for runners who are extremely close to qualifying for nationals.

The NCAA Championships are in New Orleans on June 25.

Senior Bregda Dennehy is the only Western runner now eligible to compete there. She has qualified in the 3,000 and the 5,000.

Because of the important issues and budget cut decisions that will stem from the May 3 and 4 Board of Regents meeting, the **Herald** will publish a special edition the Wednesday of finals week.

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# Wilson to leave the Hill for a chance to coach

BY CHRIS IRVINE

Mike Wilson didn't choose Western the traditional way.

"My friends and I were having a huge party," he said. "Everyone was celebrating their (college) scholarships, and I started thinking about where I was going to get one. I picked up a catalog of all the colleges in America, opened it up, closed my eyes, and pointed."

"When I opened my eyes I saw Western Kentucky."

A few days later, he called Western tennis coach Jody Bingham. When Bingham learned Wilson was one of the top 25 players in the nation, a scholarship was his.

"I'd never even heard of Western," Wilson said. "I just thought it was this podunk little school. Then one day I was watching the women's Final Four and I saw Western Kentucky. I thought, that's the school I'm going to."

After one season, Wilson, a sophomore, is leaving to be an assistant pro coach at Saddlebrook Club in Florida. He'll assist Tommy Thompson, whose proteges include David Wheaton and Jennifer Capriati.

"This is the best thing for me to do right now," Wilson said.

Wilson was born in Bradenton, Fla. His father, Jack, had played professional hockey in Wisconsin and his mother, Diane, was a resident tennis pro at a club in Bradenton. "I played everything while I was in high school," he said.

Wilson began playing tennis

at age eight, and was playing in national tournaments when he was ten.

He attended several tennis academies, including Nick Bolletteri's. "He's the most renowned tennis coach in the world," Wilson said.

There, Wilson became friends with Jim Courier, now one of the world's top-ranked players. "He's a hell of a guy," Wilson said.

Wilson continued to keep in touch with Courier until Wilson went to public school and Courier went to the pro circuit.

Courier isn't the only famous player Wilson has known. "We were at a big international

tournament when I was 16," he said. "We were drinking and Andre Agassi told us I remember N i c k (Bolletteri) coming into our hotel room, and I was halfway out the window with a six-pack down my pants."

After high school, Wilson worked for Bolletteri for a while, then attended Florida Community College. He became one of the nation's top 25 players.

When he arrived at Western, Wilson said, "it was culture shock. People in Florida are more laid-back, plus I missed my palm trees."

At Western, back problems and a short layoff from the sport hurt his game, he said. He played the season at the third seed.

"We'll hate losing Mike, but it's his decision," Bingham said. "Western will miss his play."

**"We'll hate losing Mike, but it's his decision."**

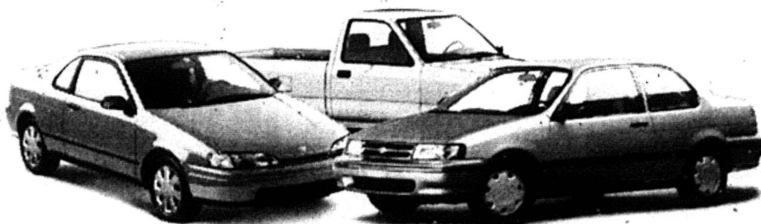
**— Jody Bingham**  
men's tennis coach



Jason Koski/Herald

After one year with Western's tennis team as a third-seeded player, sophomore Mike Wilson is leaving school to be an assistant pro coach at Saddlebrook Club in Florida.

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**SECURITY?**  
(See Page 6)



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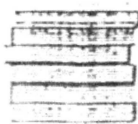
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Insurance.** 842-5532.

Flyers and resumes done  
professionally on Apple  
Macintosh at KINKO'S in Hilltop  
Shops on Kentucky Street.  
OPEN 24 HOURS. 782-3590

**BL's typing & typesetting**  
24hr. drop-off box. \$2 page,  
double space. 1618 Forrest Ave.  
#48 782-9043.

Typing/WordPerfect 5.1: Term  
papers, thesis, creative resumes  
with continuous updating, etc.  
Complete grammar check-and  
spell check. **KINKO'S COPIES.**  
Kentucky Street. OPEN 24  
HOURS. 782-3590.

**Library Assistance**  
Need help obtaining library  
materials for term papers, etc.?  
Call 842-6364. Reasonable rates

**POLKADOT TYPING SERVICE**  
Computer, laser printer. 1201  
Smallhouse Rd. 9-5 weekly,  
Saturday by appt. 781-5101.

**So, maybe you don't love her**  
Are you above bribery? Say "It's  
for Mom" and earn 10% off all  
general books. Remember "It's  
for Mom." Offer valid through  
May 7, 1993! College Heights  
Bookstore

## ◆ Roommate

**Females to share  
furnished house**  
Near Thompson on State Street.  
Utilities furnished. For  
information, call 781-7643. If no  
answer, leave message.

**Need 1 Male Roommate**  
For summer. 2 bdrm. apt. across  
from Thompson. \$150/mo. + 1/2  
utilities. 843-1028

## ◆ Lost & Found

Lost: Family heirloom gold cross  
and rope chain lost at Banshee.  
Please call 745-5624.

## ◆ Miscellaneous

**Presbyterian Students**  
Enjoy a home cooked meal and a  
couple hours of relaxation before  
finals. Meet at the big tree in  
Grise lot at 5:15 p.m. Sunday,  
May 2. Transportation will be  
provided to someone's home for  
a great meal and have you back  
to campus by 7:15 p.m. so you  
can study! Call the Grays at  
782-9104 for more information.  
This event is sponsored by The  
Presbyterian Church on State  
Street.

**HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY!**  
**CRYSTAL SMITH!**  
**LOVE,  
YOUR FAMILY**

## It's Not Too Late!!

The College Heights Herald is  
still accepting applications for  
the Fall 1993 Advertising Staff.

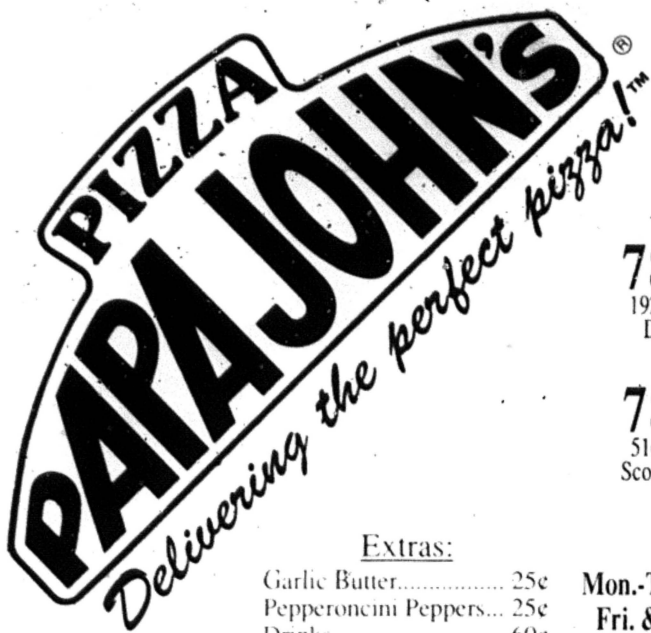
If you are interested in a job that  
provides excellent experience and are  
self-motivated, enthusiastic and willing  
to try new things, then we have an  
opportunity that you can't afford to pass  
up. Stop by 122 Garrett Conference  
Center to pick up an application and  
join the Herald team.

**Herald  
Herald  
Herald**

Get your ad in 12,000 copies of the  
**Herald** every Tuesday & Thursday.  
Call 745-6287 for details.

**Herald  
Herald  
Herald**





**782-0888**

1922 Russellville Road  
Delivering to WKU  
and Vicinity

**782-9911**

516 31-W Bypass And  
Scottsville Road Vicinity

Extras:

Garlic Butter..... 25c  
Pepperoncini Peppers... 25c  
Drinks..... 60c  
Cheese sauce..... 25c

Hours:

Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.- 12 a.m.  
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.- 1 a.m.  
Sun. Noon- 12 a.m.

16" One Topping



Offer valid only with coupon.  
Expires: 5-7-93

One Small 10"  
with the Works



Offer valid only with coupon.  
Expires: 5-7-93

Large  
Double Pepperoni



Offer valid only with coupon.  
Expires: 5-7-93

Two Large  
One Topping  
Pizzas

**\$10.99**  
plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon.  
Expires: 5-7-93

One order of  
breadsticks or  
cheese sticks

**\$1.99**  
plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon.  
Expires: 5-7-93

One Large 14"  
One Topping Pizza

**\$6.99**  
plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon.  
Expires: 5-7-93

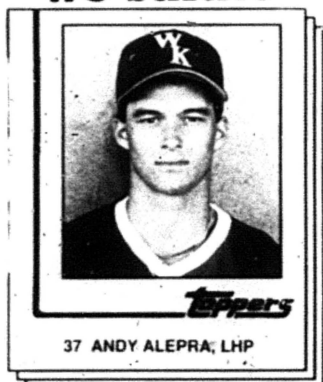
Two Small 10"  
with two toppings

**\$8.96**  
plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon.  
Expires: 5-7-93



**We salute**

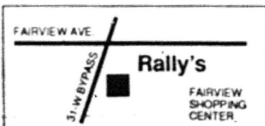
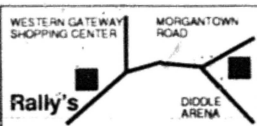


37 ANDY ALEPRA, LHP

Rally's WKU Baseball player of the week

1901 Russellville Rd.

640 31-W Bypass



**\$1.97**  
plus tax

Everyday  
low price!  
No coupon necessary

**Combo Meal**

Our Combo Meal includes:

- ① A fully dressed Rallyburger, including tomato
- ② Regular-size one-of-a-kind fries
- ③ A 16-ounce drink

**Two for \$2.00**

2 Rally's Cheeseburgers  
Fully dressed, including tomato  
**\$2.00** plus tax

ch

Expires May 15, 1993

**79¢**

Rallyburger

Made from 100% pure beef  
fully dressed, including tomato.

ch

Expires May 15, 1993

**99¢**

2 soft tacos

Rally's specially prepared taco  
meat served with shredded  
lettuce, cheese, and served in a  
warm flour tortilla.

ch

Expires May 15, 1993